## INCREASE MADE IN TAX LEVY

## County Board Raises the Rate.

Total Rate in Salt Lake City Higher Than Last Year.

It Is About 3 1-2 Per Cent on the Assessed Valua-

The County Commissioners yesterday fixed the county tax rate at 4.5 mills, the same as last year. The county school tax was fixed at 1.5 mills, which is a raise of 0.3. The rate for the Salt Lake City schools was placed at 8.2 mills, which is an increase of 0.2. This makes a total raise in the rate in the city, so far as the County Commissioners are concerned, of ½ mill. What Total Rate Will Be.

The City Counci! last night fixed the city tax rate at 11 mills. The present rate for the city is 10 mills. The total tax rate in the city, including State, county, city and school taxes, will be 34 mills, which is nearly 3½ per cent on the assessed valuation of taxable property.

In Granite District.

The County Commissioners fixed the tax rate for Granite school district at \$2 milis and for Jordan school district at 7 milis. The rate for the Murray school district has previously been fixed at 5 milis. The sheep tax was fixed at 3 milis. The Commissioners in their estimate on the county tax rate set aside \$23,500 for interest on bonded debt.

Rebuilding County Infirmary. The Commissioners discussed the matter of rebuilding the county infirmary, recently burned. It was decided to have experts go over the walls of the burned structure to see if they are in condition to use, and if so it is the purpose to make such repairs as are necessary and hold the matter of a new infirmary in abeyance.

The Commissioners decided to order a rock crusher for use in crushing the slag with which the roads are now being surfaced, at a cost of about \$1400

Tax Rate for City.

City Auditor Felt after a careful consideration of the needs of the several departments, recommended to the City Council last night a tax rate for the city of 11.5 mills. The City Council shot this estimate to pieces in detail and finally settled down to a busis of Il mills, which is I mill higher than the tax rate of last year. This result was reached after several members had tried their hands at juggling the figures to fit the emergencies presented and several plans had been rejected. The law was drawn on the Auditor to show that the levy for streets could not be more than 5 mills, hence all estimates had to take this into consideration, the Auditor having recommended 5.5 mills for this purpose.

Solution Offered.

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The solution offered.

The solution to the difficulty was offered by Councilman Wells, who proposed the following schedule of taxation. Contingent fund, 4½ mills, irrigation (water supply), ½ of a mill; streets and sidewalks, i mills, sewers, ½ mill; library fund, ½ rill; total, il mills.

Efforts were made by Councilman Black to defer further consideration of the tax inte until Friday night, but this was voted down and the tax jugglers went through the whole performance. It will be necessary, however, to prepare an ordinance carrying the tax levy into effect, and so a recess was taken until Friday night for this purpose.

Figures Regarding Matter.

Figures Regarding Matter. The communication of City Auditor Feit and the recapitulation of his semi-annual

Auditor Felt's Report. I have the bonor to submit herewith a sum-inary of the Auditor's estimate of receipts and disbursements for 1995, with balances and saxes from 1904, showing amount necessary to be secured for the several funds through gen-eral taxes, it appearing therefrom that it will be necessary to make the levy as follows:

For street Innd	
For sewer fund	
For library fund	
Total	ï
I beg to call your attention to the fact to a seems possible to reduce the levy for control of the lev	
tingent fund from 4% mills in 1904 to 41% m	ă

Grand totals all funds .....

## Foot Rest for **Every Seat in Circus**

One of the Many Latest Improve ments in the Barnum and Bailey Shows.

It is frankly admitted by everyone that the modern circus are due entirely to the the modern circus are due entirely to the spirit of progress animating the management of the Barnurd & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. As travel broadens the vision and expands the minds of travelers so likewise does it with the circus manager. Therefore the greatest novelties yet seen are now introduced for the first time to the American public. One of these much-needed improvements is a foot-rest, which is attached to every seat of the 15000 in the stupendous amphitheatrical canves.

Is a Great Comfort.

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The foot-rest on every seat every one will conceive is a great comfort and a necessity long wished for, the only surprise being it was not done before. It may have been thought of before, but the great expense involved in making the change and carrying the extra material most likely would deter any other show but that of Barnum & Bailey from adopting the new idea. Anyway, visitors to Barnum & Bailey are now assured of more comfort and case and not compelled to kick a person in the back when seeking a place to rest their feet, nor be kicked by another sitting behind them, and will also be able to better enjoy the wenderful performances. The tents are waterproofed as well.

Performances Never Equalled.

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Of the performances, it may be as well to state that they comprise the best attractions from all countries the show has visited, as well as those originating in America, and that means all the latest and most medern features of the show world. And there are a myriad of them Besides living curiosities, there is a triple dircus, double menagerie, hippodrome, aerial conclave, baby elephant, a herd of giraffes, Les Freres Ancillotti looping the gap and making three awful leass in space over wide chasms exceeds all other darling feats in perilous hazards ever attempted. In this dual are the brothers ride down two inclines at the same moment, make the loop the gap and three stupendous flights over three wide, yawning gulfs. Besides, there is the spectacular entree with 400 characters. It will all be here undivided on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3, at Agricultural phase.

#### TEN THOUSAND JOIN

Send Petition to President Roosevel for Registration Office Here.

More than 10,000 citizens of Utah have cined in the prayer to President Roose-cit for the establishment of a registra-ion office in Suit Lake at which home-eckers may register for the Untah land rewing.

seekers may register for the Untah land drawing.

The petitions which have been open for signatures in all business houses have been returned to Col. M. M. Kaighn and were malled to Washington last night. They bear the names of such distinguished citizens as Gov. Cutler, Frank Knox, W. S. McCornick, M. H. Walker, Senator Bamberger, City Recorder John S. Critchlow, Fisher Harris, Mayor Morris and the members of the City Council. Petitions from Park City. Eureka and Bingham have come in with many signatures.

Col. Kaighn looks for nothing from the General Land Office but he still places confidence in the appeal to the sense of justice of President Roosevelt.

#### Mob Hangs a Negro.

GLENDORA Miss., July 25.—A mob of fifty men today took Will Harris a negro, from a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley train at Black Bayou and hanged him to a tree about a quarter of a mile from the railroad. Harris and his brother Henry shot and seriously wounded two white men, Barksdale and Al-len, respectively, on the James plantation, near Sharkey, July 19.

Stabbed Over Card Game.

BUTTE, Mont. July 25.-Mike Ostosch, indiner, was perhaps fatally stabbed over a card game in the Florence saloon in Meader ville early this morning. The man who wielded the knife made his escape.

for 1905, and for water supply from 1% mills in 1904 to 1 mill for 1905, while if the permanent improvements such as street paying, sidewalk and sever extensions now under way, and others contemplated for 1905 are to be made, it will be necessary to increase the levy for street Jurposes from 1% mills in 1905 to 5% mills in 1905. I beg to further call your attention to the fact that this estimate does not provide for all of the street paying, sidewalk and sewer extensions for which petitions have reached your honorable body and for which you have called for estimates from the Engineering department, but it covers at least all that it means to this office can or should be reached this year.

These cetimates are based on the actual receipts and disbursements from January 1 to June 12, 1905 (as shown by statements furnished the Council) and estimated for the balance of the year from reports secured from each department of the city, carefully examined and considered.

Summary of Auditors estimate of receipts and disbursements, with balances and taxes from 1901, showing amounts necessary to be secured through lassion:

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## THOUGHT HIS MIND WAS LOST

## Dazed Utahn Astounds a Tourist.

Discovers Flag on Information Eureau, on Temple Grounds, Half-Masted.

Confident He Was Mad Because He Knew July Fourth Had Passed.

"Surely this it not the Fourth of July," said a daged citizen of Sait Lake yesterday, rubbing his bewildered brow as he stood gaz-ing at the Temple grounds. Will you kindly he asked a passerby, "whether the flug on the Information Bureau over there by really at half-mast?" The passerby was a tourist. He gazed in

7. Yes, ' he said finally, "the flag is at half-mast.

Then indeed I must be mad," said the first speaker with a groan.

My poor fellow, explain yourself," said the sympathizing tourist.

What the Native Said.

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The first speaker leaned against a tree in front of the Tempie grounds, and in a weak voice trembling with the new fear which had overtaken him as to his earnity, told the pitting story. I thought that yesterday was the Twenty-fourth, he said, and that I went down to Liberty park to attend the grand parade. You know the Twenty-fourth is the greatest day in the year in Utah. We know that it will be the greatest day in the year in Utah. We know that it will be the greatest day in the president of the United States come to see the president of the United States come to see the president of the Linted States come to see the president of the Linted States come to see the president of the United States come to see the president of the United States come to see the president of the parade. But I am wandering.

Saw Beard of Joseph F.

I thought that I went to the parads yester-ay and eaw the big Mormons in their car-laces typifying that they still lead the State but I must have been dreaming, although I an see the beard of Joseph F. this minute as saw it awaing in the breeze yesterday. Yet could not have been the Twenty-fourth after it.

II."
The tourist was dumfounded. He knew that he day before had been the 24th of July, and origed from the words of the Salt Laker that must have been Mermen day, and so he said a hussed voice. "Why, my poor man, it as the 24th yesterday and today it is the 25th, by does gailing at that half-masted flag give ou this delusion?"

Half-Masted July Fourth.

"It is no dolusion," said the poor Sait Laker, beginning to weep. "There is only one holiday in c'tah when the flag is at half-must, and that is the Fourth of July. I know whereof I speak, for I live here."
"But some one may be dead," said the tourist, hoping to restore his reason.
"Oh, no," said the poor man; "no one is dead. It is custom observed by the hierarchy's minions on the Fourth of July, and at no other time."

Explains to Tribune.

In the meantime the telephone wires that run to The Tribune were waxing hot through use. Over the lines from all directions came the following:

"Helio! Is this The Tribune? Well, you may have noticed that the flag on the Information Foreau is at half-mast. No? Well, it is. I wanted to tell you that it is because there is a snag on the line and we cannot raise it. Thought you might not understand and wanted to tell you."

Not Fourth of July.

"Helio? Tribune? Did you know the flag on the information Eureus is at haif-must? What does it mean? Is it the Fourth of July or some other national holiday?" Tribune? The flag on the information Bureau it is half-must. I am a Mormon and I want you to know that it is because there is a kink in the rope that prevents the flag from going up. We can't help it. We are a loyal people and we don't want you to print—" Non-Reader Tribune Heard.

"Hello, Tribune! I was passing the Bureau of Information just now and saw the Bag at half-most. Thought you might want to know it, and so rang up. I am a Mormon and I never read The Tribune. I do not think it is right the way you carteon President Smith. Some of the carteons are awful. That St. George story was awful. After hearing the reason why the flag is half-masted you can't for shame print—"
Tribune! Why doesn't some one tell the Mormons that if they want to use the American flag they must use it properly."

Spage in the Bose.

Snag in the Rope.

"Hello, Tribune" I called you up to tell you why the flag is half-masted on the Information flureau. It is because there is a snag in the And then come thirty-seven inquiries as whether yesterday was the Fourth of July This would have proved as astonishing ques-tion ordinarily, but in the light of the abov-fact, the questions are accounted for

Always Strikes a Snag.

And then it occurred to a number of people who were gazing on the flag at hair-mast on the information Bureau that whenever the hierarchy has tried to run up the American flag, flauratively speaking, it has been a tardy operation, and that, they usually struck a snag which hair-masted it beyond repair, and that snag-polygamy.

MAN BADLY BURNED

George Otten Is in a Precarious Con-

dition. By striking a match in the coal-grinding department of the Portland cement works. George Otten, an employee, yesterday ignited the coal gas, with which the room was filled, and received burns that may result in his death. The coal is ground to dust and forced into a kiln by pneumatic pressure. It is against the rules of the company to light matches in the presence of the coal dust, but Otten was in a dark place and forgot the instructions of the management in his desire to see about him. He was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where he is in a precarious condition The injured man has a wife and several small children residing at 451 West Seventh South street.

Home From Her Vacation.

Miss Myrtie Reilly, secretary to Super intendent D. H. Christersen of the public schools, has returned from her vacation. The office of the superintendent, which has been closed for several weeks, will be open during the regular office hours, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., except on Saturday, when the office closes at accon.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

### **Emperors' Meeting** Makes for Peace

Such Is Belief Reflected on the Boerse -Liberals Think It Bodes Disaster.

ST PETERSBURG, July 24.-Gosdp and enjecture are busy with the reasons for and liam and Emperor Nicholas off the island of Bicerkee, but the return of the Russian perial parir to Paterbof has added nothing definite to the information regarding the sub-lects discussed or the conclusions reached at the private interviews between the two sov-

Conversations Were Cordial.

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Under the circumstances no authoritative statement can be made and the only information conclusated is that the conversations were extremely cordinal and friendly. The besides that the meeting will make for peace that the meeting a full point to 85½ in a firm market.

The importance of the meeting is recognized in the press comments of all shades of opinion. Various conjectures are advanced as to its real meaning, but they are all admittedly guess-work.

The to Allow Alexan.

Try to Allay Alarm.

The Boerse Gazette has a well-written editorial pointing to the fact that the good-neighborly relations with Germany enabled Russia to withdraw part of her army from her western frontier, and declare it is the duty of Russian diplomacy to strengthen these relations, at the same time meintaining that the Franco-Russian alliance, made in the interest of peace must in no wise be disturbed, and that neither France nor Great Britain has any reason to werry over the conference.

Those Sea Blussets.

Liberals See Disaster.

Liberal circles are inclined to look sekance the meeting the pessimists thinking that it does ill to reform, and the Otchestva sees in the future visit of a German squadron to ussian waters and disaster to Russia, econocally and politically

#### MAYOR MORRIS IN FIRE

This One of Features in Pain's Fall of Pompeii Last Night.

Last night was Sait Lake City night at the gorgeous presentation of the "Last Days of Pompeli". An enermous crowd was present on Walker's field at the evening's preformance. There was a complete absence of the small delays that took place during the first night's performance. The haste which characterized the journey from Denver Sunday and the short time allotted for the preparation of the ground and scenery, naturally embarrassed the management. But this has all been adjusted. The so-called defects of the first night were scarcely noticeable to the audience, which at all times was free the first night were scarcely noticeable to the audience, which at all times was free to express appreciation in no uncertain

What Features Were.

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The features last night were several very fine set pieces, including a flattering likeness of Mayor Morris in fireworks. In spite of the beautiful and extensive costuming of the 309 people used in the cast, the fireworks portion of the evening is what the people go to enjoy. In the vicinity of the grounds almost as many people collect to see this part of the entertainment as gather within. In fact, the entire city patiently awaits the firing of the signal gun that raisee the lid and turns with admiring eyes to the thousand dollars that vanish into smoke in a half hour.

Is Shriners' Night. Is Shriners' Night.

Tonight is Shriners night, a great gathering of the boys is certain. They will feel perfectly at home amid hot sparks. A large number of Shrine emblems are being prepared for the evening.

On account of the Eiks parade tonight, the "Pompeil" performance will be delayed until 9 o'clock, thus allowing all who desire to do so an opportunity of seeing both.

#### THIRTEEN JOYOUS JAGS

This Was Pioneer Day's Bequest to Judge Diehl. Pioneer Day's bequest to Judge Diehl

consisted of thirteen joyous jags, including that of Eph Kelly, who counts it an extra one. Eph was in the midst of serving out a previous sentence when it occurred to him that Pioneer Day had arrived. Hardly stopping to put away his broom, he threw a kiss at his fellow-trusties and slipped away from the City jail. The pursuit was prompt and he was recaptured in a short time, but not until he had indulged in so many toasts to the pioneers that he had to be lifted into the patrol wagon. Judge Diehl gave him a sentence of twenty days, to begin at the expiration of his unfinished term. A. Papa the Commercial street second-hand dealer, who dragged a supposed customer into his store and found to his disgust that his catch was a book agent who could talk books faster than Papa could talk second-hand bargains, was fined \$5 for fighting the literary man after learning his mistake. The book agent was discharged. consisted of thirteen joyous jags, includ-

learning his mistake. The book agent was discharged.

J. M. McDonald, arrested for assaulting a Miss Peterson, entered a plea of not guilty and will be tried July 25 before Judge Whitaker. Judge Diehl granted the change of venue on his own motion, explaining that he was acqualated with the girl in the case and did not feel competent to sit in judgment.

#### FROHMAN TELLS PLANS

Maude Adams Will Appear in Barry's "Peter Pan." NEW YORK, July 25 -After an absence

of six months Charles Frohman returned from London tonight. He announced upon landing that he would begin work immediately for the coming season in America and England and added. The Empire theater in New York will begin its season with John Drew in a new play by Augustus Thomas. Mr. Drew's engagement will be followed by Maude Adams's season in Barry's play. Peter Pan During rehearsals of this play Mr. Barry purposes to come to New York. In 'Peter Pan Miss Adams will again impersonate the character of a boy.

'Nat C. Goodwin, who begins a three-years' engagement under my management, will first appear in Beauty and the Barry play entitled 'Alice Sit-By-The-Fire.' Sothern and Julia Marlows return from England in four weeks for my rehearsals of The Taming of the Shrew.' Twelfth Night and The Merchant of Venice at the Knickerbocker theater in November. of six months Charles Frohman returned

November:

"For Miss Virginia Harned I have secured a new play by Henry Arthur Jones which will be given at the Hudson theater in New York I shall open Daly's theater on September 4 with the appearance of Edna May, supported by an English company, in 'The Catch of the Season,' William Crane will appear in 'An American Lord,' which will reach New York in January."

Bankers Charge Conspiracy.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—Jacob Solinger and J. B. Duffin, autorneys of this city, are charged with conspiring to force P. J. Potter's Sans, private bankers of Rowling Green, Ky., into bankropicy, in the answers filed in the United States court today by J. Erasmus and Willism J. Potter and Erasmus L. Mottley, who has been assignee of the firm since April 24, 1993.

Mr. Mottley says that the liabilities of the firm will exceed \$1,000,000. The assets, he says, are chiefly bills of a face value of about \$1,000,000.

Ten Powers Accept.

TANGIER, July 25.—Ten powers, signatories of the treaty of Madrid, have officially accepted the Sultan's invitation to the international conference on reforms in Morocco. The United States. Sweden, Norway and Portugal have not replied to the invitations extended to them.

## Elks' Parade WHERE WILL

Wednesday Night

For a Great Purple Day at the Fair Grounds Races and a Glorious Night at Saltair

Thursday, July 27, '05

Assembly: Clubhouse, 7:39 p. m., Wednes

Capt. Burbidge and platoon of the Finest Held's band, 24 pieces.
L. D. Freed, orator.
Decorated trap.
Division: 25 Elies, full dress, including high hats, white vests and ties. Colors.
Float.
Orator Christensen.
Lifers for Krocking.
Division: 25 Elies, slik hats, light dusters, canes and colors.
Orator Luce.
Float.

Squeezitta.

Magic animal trainer and her \$50,000 musical cage. Division: 25 Eiks, white and purple suits,

Division: 25 Eiks, white and purple suits, canes and colors.

Orator M. M. Warner.
Racing chariot. "Been Him."
Musical novelty.
Musical Novelty. Pain's Fireworks.
Charlot and Roman Soldiers.
"National Air."
Division: 25 Eiks, white sailor straw hats, black coats, white shirts, black tles, white trousers, canes and colors.
Review of our Utah National Guard.
Orator Homer.
Review of our Utah National Guard.
Orator Jiehl.
Mamsell Skirtshi, daring bareback rider, and clown.
Orator Smith.
Float: "How our Board of Public Works."
Col. Fitz Wall vs. G. Whizz Fighter.
(132 rounds with stakes. No blood.)
Musical novelty.
(Rag-time.)
Orator Sharp.
Five racing mules and sulkeys.
Decorated.)
Park City, Ogden, Tintic, Prova and Sait Lake lodge drivers.
Orator Dick Whittemore.
Fivat: "Missing Link."
Musical novelty.
(Quickstep.)
Orator Donahoe.
Mule. Mostgrown and Clown Manfast.
Juvenile wonders.
(Gentry's couldn't buy em.)
Division: 25 Eiks, fedora hats, canes and colors.
Alfalfa Club band.

Division: 25 Elks, fedora hats, canes and colors.

Alfalfa Club band.

Master Comin' Cuter with real purple rig. Division: 25 Elks, fedora hats, canes and colors.

Racing charlot, "Been Hurt." (Leary touting)

Pain's Fireworks, Charlot, lady driver, and Roman Soldiers.

Division: 56 Elks, canes and colors.

Electrical Novelty.

Heffernan's Elks' Drum Corps.

Orator Davis.

Float "Another Hines Famine."

EM Murtle on the water wagon.

Musical novelty

Elks' Purple march.

A Bingham Oughto. No gasoline.

Division: 56 Elks, canes and colors.

Division: 50 Elks, canes and colors.
Unplaced features in the parade enlivening the line of march: Freaks, Jays, would-frogs, Reubs, Indians, Wearles, Wallopers, small-solos and other happy hits which will certainly break monotony, or anybody else; and alternating stationary light-burners will throw purple, green and red fire flashings over the moving line from vantage points throughout the march.

ROUTE.

ROUTE.

The column will face south on State and move at the word of command to Third South on the east side of the street; Trird South to Main on the south side of the street, Main north to the monument on the west side of the street; countermarch to Second South on the east side of Main; Second South to State on the north side of the street and countermarch on Second South to West Temple on the south side of the street; West Temple to First South on the east side of the street; First South to State on the north side of the street, where the column will break rank and find refreshments at the club.

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Every member of the B. P. O. E. In the city is urgently solicited to turn out for this parade. There will be a division to fit any suit an Elk may appear in, and the heartlest sort of a welcome for any wandering as well as home stag of the herd.

herd.
The line of march will be a little over a mile long. The column will move at 8.15 sharp. The duration of the parade will be twenty-saven minutes.
This to all Elka. By order
G. R. CLEAVELAND,
Exalted Ruler No. 85.
Attest A. W. Raybould, Secretary.

#### RURAL DELIVERY RESULT

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw to day made public a communication from his department which states that fifty weekly papers in various towns and cities weekly papers in various towns and cities in Iowa are to be transformed into daily papers through an organization of capitalists, whereby two pages of the papers are to be printed at one central place and distributed to the towns, where the remaining two pages are to be printed with the local news.

The plan is declared to have been made feasible through the greater demand for dislikes on the part of the rural residents, whose mail is now delivered daily through the rural free delivery service.

Buy It Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly-you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life, For sale by all leading druggists. Pumps Delay Peary.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. July 25.—The pumps of the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt today were discovered to be in bad condition and workinen were taken on board to fix them. It had been expected that the Roosevelt would leave for the north at a late hour tought, but the repairs to the pumps will delay her start until tomorrow.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Sought Bears the Chart Hitchen.

TEA

Did you ever hear of a nerv ous Englishman?

They drink more tea than we do, six to one.

# STATE FARM BE?

## Committee on a Site Holds Meeting.

Soils From Several Proposed Sites Yet to Be Analyzed.

Legal Tangle Likely if Question Is Decided Before the First of September.

The special committee on selecting r site for the State experimental farm held a meeting at the Kenyon hotel last evening, at which the following member were present; William Spry, John A. Mc-Allister, W. D. Candland, George C. Whitmore, John A. Widtson and Profes

whitmore, John A. Whitson and Telescott Sor Yoder.

At this meeting it was decided that Messers Candiand and McAllister visit the proposed sites at Weber and Davis county today and collect soil samples. On Thursday, Messers Spry and Whitmore will journey to Pleasant Grove and Spanish Fork and return the same day. The soil samples collected on these trips will be immediately forwarded to the experimental station at Logan for analysis.

Will Rush the Work.

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Dr. Yoder, the newly-elected head of the experimental station has promised to rush the analytical work through by August, if possible On this date, or as soon as the work is completed, the special committee will hold another meeting and make its recommendation to the general committee, consisting of the State Land Board and the trustees of the Agricultural college. Soil has already been collected from the proposed sites at Provo, Farmington and Lehl, and tested.

Engineer A. F. Doremus appeared before the committee and guaranteed in behalf of the citizens of Davis county the one second-foot of water which has been guaranteed for all the other sites.

In case the question of selecting a site comes before the general committee for final gettlement before September 1, there is a possibility of a legal dispute. According to law, the head of the experimental farm station at the Agricultural college is a member of the general committee that will select the site. At present two men are holding that position, at least, two men are drawing pay for work done in that capacity.

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Dr. Widtsoe, although not actively the head of the experimental station, holds that position by contract until September 1. Dr. Yoder, it will be remembered, was recently elected to the position made vacant by Dr. Widtsoe's resignation, and is now the active head of the experimental farm station. Who will have the vote if the matter is brought up for final settlement? The answer is not an easy one.

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